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COVER: Picture adapted from a photograph of the Muscogee County Courthouse, c1903, from the Chattahoochee Valley Historical Collections of the Archives, Simon Schwob Memorial Library, Columbus State University.

MUSCOGIANA

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

As you have noticed, we have a new cover for our journal. This view of the Muscogee County Courthouse is an artistic rendition of a photograph taken about the year 1903. A familiar part of the Columbus landscape for seventy-five years (1896-1971), it was actually the third such building to house Muscogee County offices. Since County records are such a basic resource for all genealogical research, the old courthouse makes an appropriate illustration for *Muscogiana*.

In this issue we present the concluding part of the Civil War reminiscences of Richard M. Gray. This section details his experiences as a prisoner of war and also contains his evaluations of several commanders of that great conflict. We also continue our series on Riverdale Cemetery. The editorial board seeks your suggestions about records and historical materials relating to Muscogee County that might be suitable for publication. Please feel free to contact the editor or a member of the editorial board with your ideas.

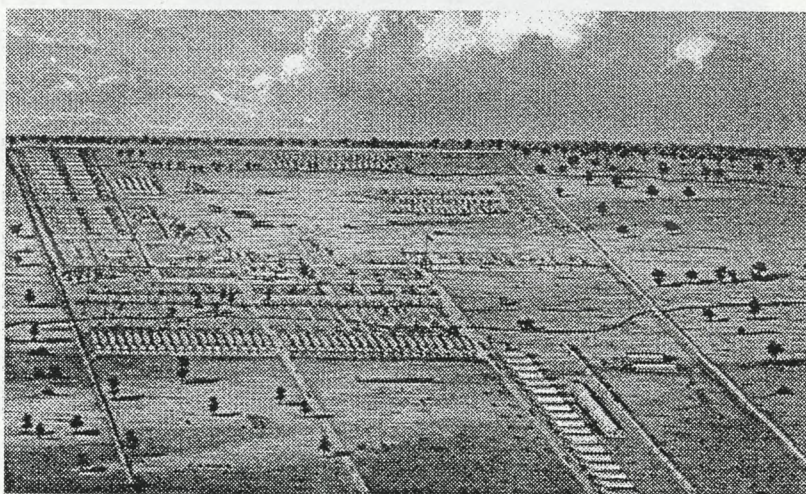
REMINISCENCES: PART II

By

Richard M. Gray¹

Camp Chase

We arrived at the "Slaughter Pen" on the 8th day of August [1864] and remained within its horrid walls until the 18th of March, about eight months. [It is situated] four miles beyond Columbus [Ohio] on an open level prairie.² The prison [stockade] itself covered about twelve acres of land enclosed by a wall built of plank doubled so as to close all observation outside. This was divided into four acre lots by similar walls running across from the main wall. The height was



about 16 feet. On the outside and running around the prison was a parapet or walk for our guard, enabling them to look down upon our actions and thus see more readily what we were doing.

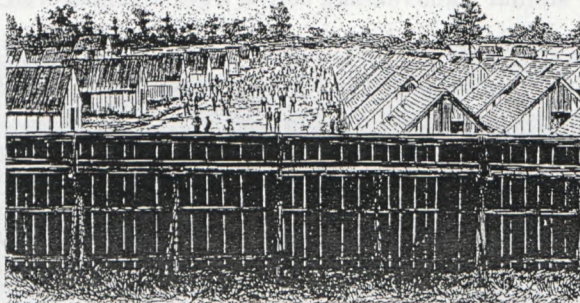
¹ R.M. Gray, *Reminiscences*. #2445, Southern Historical Collection, Wilson Library, The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Used by permission. Part I of the *Reminiscences* appeared in *Muscogiana*, 14, no. 1 (Spring 2003). For the convenience of modern readers, the editor has broken the original text into paragraphs. Brackets indicate any changes from the original except for punctuation and capital letters added for clarity.

² An account by a Union officer confirms Gray's experience: William H. Knauss, *The Story of Camp Chase: A History of the Prison and Its Cemetery* (Nashville, Tenn: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South 1906). See especially chapters 10, 11, 12, 19. Col. Knauss raised funds to protect the camp cemetery and organized annual memorial services. The latest scholarship is provided by Lonnie R. Speer, *Portals to Hell: Prisons of the Civil War* (Mechanicsburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1997) which treats the prisons comparatively under various topics. Speer found few differences between Union and Confederate prisons—all were terrible and inhumane. The stockade was only a part of the 160 acres of Camp Chase. Designed to hold less than 4,000 by 1865 it contained about 9,000 prisoners. Around 2,260 men died at Camp Chase; the cemetery with its memorial arch is all that remains of the prison today. On the World Wide Web, see: www.ohiocivilwar.com/prison.html; www.geocities.com/Pentagon/Questions/5109/history.html.

On the inside and running all around each prison [stockade] was a small ditch eight feet from the wall. This was the "dead line." If an unfortunate "Rebel" but passed over this line ignorantly, he was instantly shot by the sentinels who lined the "parapet" above us. I have seen several such cases. The prison was divided in the center by a street thirty feet wide and fronting the street, and running back towards the wall, was our "barracks" or sleeping houses. Still back of these was several Wells of Excellent Water, the only good thing I ever saw about our prison.

Well into this 4 acres of misery and death, I, with about five hundred other unfortunate companions, was closed upon us and the weary, weary months.

an abundance of accomodated about before I left six breathed its pestilential been my disposition in life, my Son, to bear up



placed and the gates outside world for eight We found that we had company for it then three thousand and thousand human beings atmosphere. It has every trying position in and struggle manfully

with trouble, but this was one time when my philosophy almost gave way to despair. I knew that your dear mother felt uncertainty as to my fate. I thought it quite probable I would be reported dead. Twas almost more than I could bear like a man.³ Without a cent of Yankee funds, no paper, pens, ink nor no chance to communicate with her had I had thousands I became almost desperate, and there was no scheme however wild and dangerous or impractible which I would not eagerly embraced to regain my lost liberty.

Walking around our prison a few days after I arrived, I met an old friend who supplied me with paper stamps &c and I immediately wrote home. A kind providence took charge of my letter and after some delay it reached your mother and I was after a long while blessed with the knowledge that you were all well. I could bear up now under any and all yankee tyranny upon earth, illy clad, half starved, and in constant communication with Small Pox and Typhus fever. I regained my spirits and came out of my jail as happy a man as ever wore "Confederate Grey."

Settling myself down then to abide with what patience I might the ills around me, I began to cast about for something to engage my attention and occupy my idle hands. The mere confinement amounted to but little; it was the total inactivity which caused unhappiness. I would

³ For comparison see the experiences of Maj. J. Coleman Alderson, "Prison Life at Camp Chase, Ohio," *Confederate Veteran*, XX (June 1912), 294-297.

gladly have done any labour however severe or protracted so that I might but have employment, but we had nothing to do but eat our sparse rations and sit with folded hands the balance of the day. Our prison boasted an eating saloon kept by a scoundrel who had deserted from a Georgia Rgt. about a year before I was captured and whom the "Yankees" allowed extra priveleges. On account of his villany he was what we called in prison parlance, a "Razor Back" or to be more explicit, one who would watch his fellows and report everything transpiring amongst us, which he could hear of or see, a miserble and contemptable informer whilst pretending to be a sympathiseing friend. This man, as I have said was allowed by the Officer in Charge to purchase Flour, Sugar, Coffee, fruits, &c which he did and retail them again to us at an enormous profit. I used to pass his "Shanty" fifty times a day and look and sigh for a hearty meal, the smoke of which filled the air for yards around his premises, but I was penniless and could think of nothing to turn an honest penny.

I had noticed a man across from my bunk whittling out a spoon from a piece of maple and the thought struck me that I could sell these things if I could but make them. Secureing a piece of wood by stealth, I made a saw from an old Case Knife and went to work. I hammered away all day without getting just the thing I wanted. For a whole week, I sawed and whittled and finally succeeded in makeing a spoon to my taste. I went out on the promenade with a half dozen [of] my week's work and soon found purchasers for my stock at 10 cts a piece. I husbanded my money, did not feel half as hungry now that I had cash in my pocket and occupation. I made and sold about 5 Doll[ar]s work when competition was aroused and the market became glutted. Determined to keep ahead, I now commenced to make pipes and some very handsome ones I carved from black walnut and maple. I sold these tolerable well and was in a fair way to earn money enough to live pretty comfortable, when our masters refused longer to allow anything to be sold. This order reduced the whole concern to the starveing point. We thought of nothing and talked of but little but the flesh "pots of Egypt" and no Israelite ever cast so wishful an eye to the graneries of Egypt as did we, upon the kitchens and storehouses of our homes.

You, my son, I trust will never be reduced by fortune to know how sweet to a famished man is bread and meat, or anything which will satisfy the knowings of hunger. Men became like brutes in temper and would fight and scramble over a crumb as quickly as a famished wolf. Daily, we searched our prison bounds for bones or any other refuse matter from the kitchens, and after pounding them up as fine as possible, boil and skim every eyelet of grease with as much care as if they had been diamonds. This we called "bone butter" and it was delicious and always commanding a high price amongst those who had money.

We were placed in Barracks as before mentioned and divided into messes of 16 each. Each

building accomodated about 250. A cook from each mess was selected and his perquisite was the privilege of licking the tin platter of his mess, rather poor pay, as they usually went back to the kitchen cleaner than they came to us. But from these horrors let me turn to something more pleasant in some respects, anything was certainly more agreeable. Urged by the necessity of the case, some half dozen hearty comrades and myself determined to attempt to undermine the walls and thus escape from our woes.⁴ To do so we had to walk and act with circumspection constantly, for we did not know but that our neighbor who slept so soundly might be a "Razor Back," nor what moment a Yankee Sgt. might pounce upon us and severe punishment be added to starvation.

Haveing arranged our plan of operation we cautiously slipped underneath our Barracks one dark night and proceeded to dig silently and slowly with our case knives a hole in the ground about large enough to set a barrell in easily. Two of us digged the earth, three carried it off about the prison and scattered it around thinly so the the fresh earth should not attract attention. Working actively we succeeded in getting about three or four feet below the surface, then changeing our direction we worked like moles direct for the wall about 60 feet from us. We suspended work just before day and covered the hold with a door made on purpose, covered this with dirt and turf, and silently creeped back to our blankets, full of hopes which were never realized. We worked night after night and slept during the day, and had, to the best of our judgment about reached the wall when we were betrayed by some villian and made to fill up our means of escape. No one can feel our disappointment as keenly as we. High hopes and plans had been frustrated by some malicious scoundrel and we again sat us down dejected and sad beyond expression.

After fretting and fumeing over our bad luck until we were tired, we concluded that if we came so near succeeding at one trial, liberty was worth another. Failure had learned us something in the way of caution. So to work again we went, this time selecting a well directly in the rear of our barracks and within 30 feet of the wall. This well was boxed up from the ground abut two feet high and a pump was inserted directly in the center. Our plan was to go under this boxing at night and dig from the wall of the well, throwing the loose dirt in its bottom. This promised well, and but for an accident would have doubtless opened the outside world to our longing eyes. We had to go under a road over which our wood wagons traveled daily and the ground being wet, allowed one of the wagon wheels to break through, so our hopes were again blasted. Disgusted with the life of a mole, we concluded to turn our attention to other means of escape.

A secret society had been organized with grips, signs, passwords, and oaths, whose object

⁴ See a similar episode in W. H. Richardson, "Efforts to Escape from Camp Chase," *Confederate Veteran*, VI (March 1898), 121-122.

was to select, from the large number in prison, one thousand members good and true, and with this force break through our bars and as an organized force, reach the Virginia line. My unsuccessful comrades in digging and myself were approached cautiously and by some of its members and their designs intimated to us. We readily embraced this desperate scheme, were introduced to the leaders, and after a strict examination were admitted into all of their secret designs. Subsequently when the requisite number had been sworn in, I was elected Captain of a Company of one hundred as daring spirits as ever stormed a breach. Our plan was about this. Each company consisted of one hundred men, with superior Officers such as Colonel Major, and all the offices of a regular military regiment. Each Company had its position assigned and, armed with stones alone, our intention was to on a certain day, 10th of Decbr. to knock the sentinels from the Walls with our stones, burst open the large gate, at the same time rush out by companies and seize the arms of the relief guard. Once armed, we thought 1000 desperate men an over match for any force which could be marshalled immediately against us.

With impatience we awaited the day and the hour. And it came, and with it any number of troops armed with artillery who with much parade surrounded our prison and notified us that they too were ready. This was an emergency which had not been anticipated. Our hope of success lay altogether in a total surprise. Judge then, if you can, of our extreme mortification and despair. To make the attempt now was sheer madness, and we resigned sadly all hope of escapeing. Evidently some "Achan" was in the camp, but who he was remained a mystery. Twould not be safe even now for him to be known if in reach. His corrupt blood alone would satisfy our longings for vengeance.

So dragged the weary hours. Winter with its cold piercing winds was playing havoc amongst the feeblers of our band. Many a poor fellow succumbed to the inclemency of the season and left this scene of torture I trust for a happier land. My own health continued excellent, although in hourly contact with Typhus fever and "Small Pox." I had become so indifferent to consequences that I never took thought of attempting to ward off disease, huddling around our stoves at night, we would sit or stand for hours and talk of our faraway homes and country and sigh in vain for the pleasures they once gave us, until worn out watching by midnight, we would wrap up in a blanket if we had one and essay to steep our anxieties in slumber.

But our day of deliverance was close by, a jubilee which no heart can forget, having once felt that thrill of joy which flashed through the gloom of our jail when the Words "Exchange; Exchange" greeted our ears. Twas about noon. We had no notice of any such favourable news, and when "Provost Marshal Sankey" appeared upon the prison walls and gave the notice, such joy

filled every bosom that we could have hugged the cruel, black-hearted monster who had been foremost in torturing and degradeing us, to our hearts as the kindest friend upon Earth. No rest, no sleep, that day and night, we went the Prison rounds to see mutual friends, congratulating one another and how-dye-doing generally. Such a cheerful jolly set of lousy fellows it may never be your fortune to see. Tis a green spot in my memory and makes me feel good now to think about it.

On the thirteenth day of March [1865], our prison doors were opened and we once more breathed the air of the world. Still guarded however, we marched in order to the Rail Road Depot 4 miles distant. A few moments to get our places, and the whistle blew, and away we went homeward bound. We finally arrived at the point of Exchange, "Aikens Landing" on the James River about 10 miles from Richmond. Disembarking, we met the returning Yankees for whom we had been swapped. Matters were soon arranged, and we were in a few moments under the flag for which we had fought and suffered so much.

Finding upon arrival at Richmond that the enemy had succeeded in occupying almost the entire South, at least all of her strategetic points, and our brave army under "Hood" almost destroyed at Franklin and Nashville, hope died within my breast and I bid a long farewell to civil liberty such as our Fathers knew.

Genl. Joseph E. Johnston had again assumed command of the Army of the West and was concentrating in North Carolina to protect Gen. Lee's rear. After one or two severe fights at Smithville and Benton, N.C. and many struggles against vast odds in Virginia, Genl. Lee reluctantly sheathed the sword which knew no dishonour and surrendered what remained of as gallant an array as ever marched forth to battle for truth and right.

Following the lead of his illustrious general and superior officer, Gen. Lee, Johnston also grounded arms, and the last armed foe of despotism in Republican America, so called, ceased to be. This occurred in April 1865. Of events since then, tis scarcely necessary to write here as my part in the terrible drama had closed when the armies of Constitutional Liberty surrendered. But it may not be amiss to put on record and may afford some pleasure to you when dust to dust shall be said of the Writer the opinion of men and things around me at the date 1867.

[GRAY DRAWS POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES OF THE SOUTH'S DEFEAT]

I have said repeatedly in these reminescences that the success of the North was the destruction of civil liberty under a constitutional form; and in after years when you read this little work or your children do, compare the liberty of the Masses around you and the guarantees of their form of government with that vouchsafed your Fathers during the stirring events herein related.

And if you find them the same or if modified for the better, then the fault lies in history of mankind and laws for their control. For since the days when Laws were first spoken, a contest has existed between minorities and majorities for control. The lesser party, representing generally the wealth and intelligence of a people, and happy will that Nation be when an intelligent Minority controls the destinies of its inhabitants.

Now whilst I write the wealth and property of this entire country, to say nothing of its political status with the outside world, lies at the mercy of a set of as abominable scoundrels and heartless politicians as ever disgraced the pages of history. Tis a Hydra headed mob, destructive, ignorant, bloody minded, intent on their own aggrandizement or a total subversion of the Government. And the sooner they agree, and accomplish their purposes, the sooner the people who may be spared to see it, will emerge from a chaos of blood and terror, finding its counterpart in the scenes of the Revolution which depopulated France under those monsters in human form, Danton & Robespierre. And upon the ruins of this mighty Republic, assay to build up a government of such proportion and justice as shall protect the weak and few against the foul atrocities of Republican Majorities.

Of course, I allude to an order of Nobility and a Monarchial form of Government. Many years must elapse, the people will and must suffer a great while ere a change so radical will be submitted, but will come. Property must be secure or there is an end to effort to accumulate it, and mankind goes back to the iron age. Retrogression does not suit the character of the Caucasian type of mankind. Excelsior: Excelsior, is his cry and if the road to progress is filled with the savages of earth, their bleaching bones are all that is left as monuments of stubbornness. Honorable to their ignorant manhood perhaps, but they serve also as imperishable tablets marking the onward march of ideas, common to the dominant race. So that if in after years you or your sons touch the Hat to my Lord or my Lady, accept it as a security greater than any other form of Government has given, that the gains of a lifetime are safe for your children and theirs. "Viva Le Monarque" [!]

R. M. Gray

DESCRIPTIONS OF OFFICERS⁵

When I was but a boy of 10 or 12 summers, my Father and your Grand Father whom you never saw, used to light his pipe and take his accustomed seat in the chimney corner, and amuse his children very much by stories of his experience in the "War of 1812, with Great Britain." I was particularly fond of hearing him speak of his commanding officers. I remember a certain Capt. Lawrence for whom he had great esteem, and who commanded the American forces at Fort Bowzer near "Mobile". I used to listen and wish that I could have seen that Officer. A written description of the man would have satisfied my curiosity fully for then I could sit and read and almost draw his likeness in my fancy. Thus I could have fully carried the image of the man about me. Now thinking that you may indulge in a similar wish, I shall attempt to give you a pen portrait of a few names mentioned in this sketch of my army life.

BRIGADIER GENL. JAS. E. RAINES,

who fell and died upon the field at "Murfreesboro," must be first, as he is always uppermost in my mind when thinking of the glorious dead or liveing amongst our brave and gallant chiefs.

So noble: so generous: and brave: and so young to die. I first saw him at "Cumberland Gap" as colonel of the "11th Tenn Regt". He was about six feet high, rather slender, but modeled as gracefully as a woman, with regular and well defined features, dark blue eyes, light hair and a voice modulated like a flute. A genial smile was always upon his lips. He moved about amongst officers and men constantly, free, frank and as joyous as a child, as remarkable for neatness in his person as he was for suavity. With all this gentleness however, there was that in his Eye which was patent to the most casual observer, which, when aroused, was terrible to behold.

Let but the bugle sound to arms, and Jas. E. Raines was the incarnation of destruction.



⁵ For comparisons with Gray's evaluations, see the biographies cited in Part I and the sketches in the volumes by Ezra J. Warner, *Generals in Gray: Lives of the Confederate Commanders* (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1959), and his *Generals in Blue: Lives of the Union Commanders* (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1964); John L. Wakelyn, *Biographical Dictionary of the Confederacy* (Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1977); John S. Bowman, et al, *Who was Who in the Civil War* (New York: Crescent Books, 1994); and John T. Hubbell and James W. Geary, *Biographical Dictionary of the Union* (Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1975). Popular as well as scholarly biographies of most of the men surveyed by Gray can be found in most libraries. Portraits of officers are from *Battles and Leaders of the Civil War* (New York: Century Co., 1887-1888).

An affair at or near Clinch Mountain of which I have not written first gave me an insight of the hidden man and officer. Our brigade (his) had been held in reserve, whilst the demon of war was busy around us; being near him, I had the curiosity to watch him closely as shell after shell exploded all around him. Mounted on a splendid horse not a muscle of his face moved. So he stood for half an hour, but now our time came . . . spurting to our front, sword and hat in hand he led us forward, amid the carnage of that day, as regardless of danger as though none existed, and we carried everything before us. We marked the man and from that day until he yielded his young life at Murfreesboro so freely, he was a beloved chief. On the march, in camps or by the side of his dying soldier he exhibited a world of care, consideration, affability and brotherly sympathy.

On the evening before the Battle of Murfreesboro [Stone's River], in Company with Genl. Hardee and Staff, he rode around our lines. The enemy not a quarter distant opened a heavy fire of shot and shell upon them. Hardee and Staff prudently sought shelter, but Raines scorned to touch a spur to his gallant black. Slowly he continued his round of observation and turning our flank safely, a vociferous cheer from the entire brigade front, greeted him as he past our rear at full gallop.

On the morrow at early dawn he came before us again, and taking position in front gave the word, "forward." We followed him faithfully, joyously, and when the shot of the enemy began to thin our ranks, one look and smile, not a command, filled the place made vacant. Coming in full view of the line not 100 yards distant, he seized our colours and bid us onward to victory or a glorious death. We were successful and still our gallant leader was safe, unhurt. Men crowded around him and received his thanks. But again and again we charged them and still in our front rode our leader. Until arriving at a cedar brake we halted, and fought the enemy from their covert for an hour; not having seen him for a few moments we began to question one another and at last found that our brave leader had fallen to rise no more, in the hour of his triumph. Peace, peace to his ashes.

MAJOR GENERAL WM. B. BATE, was in many respects the equal of Genl Raines, perhaps his superior in a strict military sense. He was not so reckless of his own life, but in an emergency, cast everything upon the hazard. He could not command the love of his troops but he did have their strict obedience, and as this was about all he seemed to care for to labour to attain, twas doubtless as much as was necessary. His age was about forty-five, dark hair, dark complexion and grey eyes, very prominent features and a shrill clear voice. As a lawyer at Nashville, Tenn. he occupied quite a distinguished position. At Cornith, as Colonel of the 7th Tenn Regt, he was severely wounded in the hip joint which left him a cripple perhaps for life. For his courage and good conduct on that field he was made a Brigadier and shortly after the Battle of

Murfreesboro, was assigned to the command of our Brigade. He was a man of excessive ambition, and for reputation would have attempted the most unreasonable projects. Always on the alert, ne



never missed an opportunity to engage an enemy let the odds be as they might. For this he was dubbed "Fighting Billy" by the boys, and was pretty generally known by that title throughout the army.

He was also a rigid disciplinarian and kept his officers continually on the "Qui Vive" lest they should be found at any time in neglect of duty. He had too little of the milk of human kindness in his composition to make an officer for whom men would cheerfully sacrifice life and limb. His management and idea seemed to be that soldiers

were mere machines to dance when he worked the wires. Still his command stood high A, No 1 at "Head Quarters."

At "Chickamauga" on the second day we were ordered to carry the enemies works directly in our front. The position being exceedingly well fortified and defended by a half dozen Batteries did not offer a very inviting prospect to the rank and file nor to anyone save "Fighting Billy." He knew as well as we, and much better, that a "Maj. Genls. Baton" lay in his success, and he would have sacrificed every member of his Brigade to attain it. We were lying down behind a hasty breast work of old logs when he rode up and gave the order "forward." He had his fighting cap on certain. And we arose quickly and leaping the logs advanced at the "Double Quick". Of course we caught it. Shot, shell grape and minnie balls came tearing through our columns by the hatful. Still on we went filling up the great gaps made in our ranks quickly, reaching the line, almost feeling the flash of their pieces in our faces, blinded, bleeding, almost annihilated we gave way and got back as quickly as possible to our starting point. Fighting Billy shared the danger and seeing our retreat put spurs to his horse, got ahead of the column now in confusion. Wheeling around he confronted the panic stricken crowd. Pistol in hand and with a loud oath told them to stand. "I intend to fight them and you shall" was the word, and they halted. His face about that time was worth looking at. Shame and unalterable determination were written there about as plainly as though it had been stamped in actual letters. Facing the enemy again we reformed and again advanced, this time with full success. And Brg. Genl Bate became Maj General from that day.

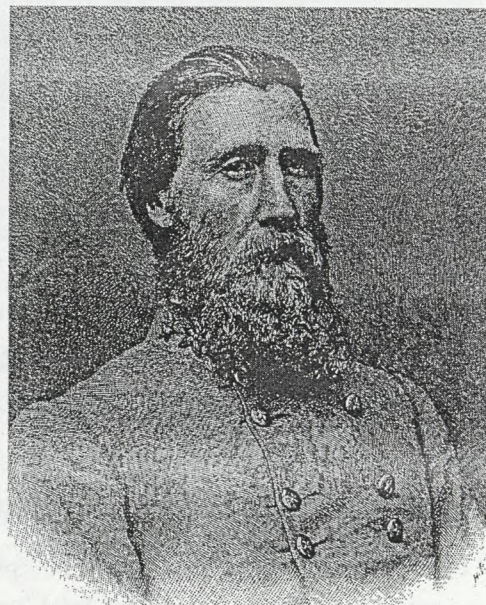
At "Mission[ary] Ridge" you will remember that we were shamefully beaten, a matter for

which I never could exactly account, but the fact of our total rout stands recorded in history. At the time when everything was making quick time to the rear "Bate" held his Brigade in something like order. Falling back some mile from the scene of action, he took position on a small eminence and held the yankees at bay during the night that followed and gave time for our trains to get safely to the rear.

I have no doubt but that this firm front to their advance saved our provisions trains, and thousands of provisions. He survived the war and is now, I hear, at Nashville again practising Law.

LIEUT. GEN. JOHN B. HOOD was one of the noblest looking men I ever met. In repose his features were more massive and quiet than was precisely the thing for admiration. But when lit up by the emergency of battle they became wonderfully impressive. He was a large and firmly formed man, fresh complexion, light hair and blue eyes looks more like a German than American. He possessed that faculty of binding men to him by ties stronger than mere sense of duty, which is so necessary for a great leader to have. Every tone of his voice was kindness, his manners engaging, his bearing on all occasions void of show or parade. Texas was his home though I think he was originally from Kentucky.

He joined the Army of Tennessee as division commander the day before the Battle of Chickamauga. His fame as a brave and gallant soldier had been established in Virginia under that noble man, and great chief Robert E. Lee, and it needed no introduction to place him high in our love and full confidence. I first saw him and weighed the man at "Chickamauga." We, Our Brigade, were lying down to avoid the hurricane of death which was hurtling above our heads when someone said "there is Genl Hood." I turned my head and just behind me sitting quietly upon his horse, he sat as calmly and as unmoved, amid the missiles of the enemy, as I could have done in my tent. Watching the contest just before him, he saw that the decisive moment had come. Rising in his stirrup, he gave orders forward. [We] went like a whirlwind upon the enemy. They broke and fled in dismay, but I could still hear that firm determined voice as we pursued giving orders to those around him. How he escaped is alone to be accounted for by special interposition of providence. On the succeeding day however he was badly wounded and lost his right leg by amputation. Being both young and vigorous, he recovered rapidly and was soon in the saddle again, and was with us



from "Dalton to Atlanta" where in obedience to orders from the War Department he assumed command of the Army of Tennessee.

As a division commander, "Hood" was unequalled. But the ability to maneuver and control the movements of an entire army in my opinion he did not possess. In attack he was grand and always successful, but in the higher strategical necessities which he found necessary to avail in meeting and thwarting the designs of an enemy twice as great in numbers as his own, he evidently did not possess. He could embue the minds and hearts of a "Division" with his indomitable will and fierce courage and charge successfully ten to one, but could not take advantage of the shrewd Yankee strategically. He was deficient in system and discipline; men did well and right, not from fear of punishment from him as from a higher and better motive--their love of his approbation.

His campaign in middle Tennessee, the brilliant successes at and around Franklin, cost too much in valuable life. The final rout of his army at Nashville evidenced poor judgement of the resources of the enemy. Still no soldier's heart but warms when talking of "Hood." Men love the man and officer while condemning his "System of Tactics." Hold in your heart my son a warm place for the noble, generous and brave "Hood" whatever verdict the future shall pass upon him.

GENL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON assumed command of the Army of Tennessee in the spring of 64 at Dalton. I suspect that there is a greater

diversity of opinion amongst men as to his military ability than any Genl-Officer connected with the Confederate cause. A Genl without a Battle he has been called, yet I fought more continuously while under his command than in all my previous life.

His policy was to weaken the Enemy and wear them out by harassing and annoying and accomplish a great deal without seriously crippling his own force. Hence when Sherman took the offensive in the spring of '64 at Dalton, Johnston would not give Battle but apparently [only appeared to offer it].

This he did again and again, throwing dust in

Sherman's Eyes and whilst he would be getting it out Johnston would fall back ten or 15 miles and so the Yankee would be forced to form new Combinations or alter his plans. Had he an equal force or one approximating that of "Sherman" I have no doubt but that he would have met the enemy and



defeated him on the first favourable field. As a clear headed and [tougher] Tactician, I do not think he had a superior in our service, labouring always under the disadvantage which a small army must contend against whilst facing an enemy immensely superior in strength and appliances of war he has never met that success which his great abilities deserve.

After the defeat at Mission[ary] Ridge our army was a sad spectacle to see. The morale or internal power of the Command was gone almost hopelessly. Reg[iments] and Brigades, who were the finest of individual soldiers seemed to have lost in a day their high tone; demoralization amongst Officers and Men was the rule. The result of the engagement at Missionary Ridge had cast a gloom over the entire army as well as over the country.

At this juncture, he came amongst us and hope revived again. He went to work vigorously to reorganize a broken down and defeated army and in two months time a change as happy as wonderful passed over us. We once more felt desirous of measuring arms with our foes, The Campaign of 64 will always be remarkable in history. Johnston's admirable strategy, brilliant defences, and successful retreats exhorted praise from our enemies. When almost certain that they had him where he would be forced in a general engagement, he slipped through their toils so easily and naturally that they could but wonder and admire. We have fought them before breakfast and took dinner behind earthworks 10 miles from the scene of morning engagement, and the enemy none the wiser. Our losses from the beginning at Dalton until Hood assumed command in about 100 engagements amounted to about 20 thousand men; that of the enemy 40 thousand. During all this while, I do not now remember any affair in which we did not beat them.

The cause of his removal was his determination to persist in his method of conducting the defense of Georgia. Complaints went up to "Richmond" that everything was being surrendered and it did really seem to be so, and in consequence he was removed just before the attack upon "Atlanta." After the defeat of Hood at Nashville, he was recalled and again placed in command, and struck some vigorous blows for his old love in North Carolina. 'Twas too late however, the fates had decreed our fall and the genius of a Bonaparte could not have prevented the collapse.

Genl Johnston was a fine looking man about 5 feet 6 inches, ruddy complexion, slightly bald, and I think the most graceful horseman I ever saw. Having been on many retreats I have of course seen Baggage, Teams, Artillery and a thousand and one necessities of an army abandoned. But from the day we left "Dalton" until he was removed from command I never saw a wagon, nor an abandoned mule, not a spade or "Pick" nor any article of use or value left upon the line of the retreat. Every thing was systemitised. We were more bountifully fed and clothed, and made our rapid moves so easily that we hardly knew how rapidly time sped away. We were from the 9th of

May until the 20th of July, marching from Dalton to Atlanta" about 70 days. During this time we dug ditches and erected strong artillery defences about every 10 miles of the way and fought the Enemy at all of our positions. As I remarked in the body of my story, we were under the fire of the Enemy from daylight until dark, and from night until dawn.

He certainly is no ordinary man who could accomplish these things in the face of an army 150 thousand strong, and all the while possess the unlimited confidence of his troops.

Could Johnston have pursued his policy, and the people at home possessed their souls in peace [and] have with Roman firmness offered all upon the success of our cause, we could have fought the enemy Forty years. But unfortunately they could not make this offering, demanded something decisive which Johnston declined, and Hood became his unfortunate successor, a victim to public clamour. After haveing satisfied the public, and time demonstrating his strategy correct, he was recalled and again headed the remnant of his army, and as before remarked, gave some lusty blows in North Carolina to Sherman and his host and finally surrendered his army when persisting could only have resulted in a waste of human life.

LIEUT GENL W. I. HARDEE was a soldier by and from Education, a finished scholar, a hard student, a labourous man in his calling and a finished Gentleman. In all of the great attributes of Military Character and lofty success, he was deficient or at least if he was not, his modesty (not a common trait amongst most military men) overbalanced everything else and held him in a



subordinate position. On two occasions, he was offered the Command of the Army of "Tenn," but preemtorily and respectfully declined, first in favor of Johnston when Bragg was removed at Dalton, and again at "Atlanta" when Johnston made way for Hood. This last act of self-abnegation was just a little too modest, as Hood was his junior in years and rank, and his corps began to have as little confidence in his ability as he seemed to have himself. I would not, my son, detract one iota from his fame, but I am writing these memoirs for your eyes and not for the public. Modesty and a proper distrust of our

abilities in matter of great moment are certainly commendable, are really virtues because so seldom exhibited. But there are occasions when tis criminal to indulge in such sentimentality and those who do, rarely ever attain greatness. But if he refused to become a General and lead an army, he did add by the constant and unremitting exertions to win the many laurels which cluster around the

Banners of the "Army of Tenn." As subordinate to another he did his whole duty, and on no occasion did the enemy find him unprepared to resist, and valiantly too any approach which they might make. He commanded on the 22nd day of July, the day of my capture, and fought his corps well but unsuccessfully and continued with the army until the general capitulation in North Carolina.

I remarked at the beginning that he was a soldier by education. He was not a warrior by instinct not one of those brilliant victors who flash athwart the Historic heavens as a meteor bright and beautiful so long as the fires of success burns, as Napoleon, Ceasar and others of which you will read, but a chief who planned battles and made sieges by "algebraic deductions and recognized Laws." As an author on military science he might have and may yet become standard authority.

As an officer he was kind and considerate of the wants of his soldiers, stern in the discharge of duty but full of sweet sympathy for the poorly fed and illy clad men who rallied so often around his Banner. He was about 55 years old, grey hair and beard, tall and ungraceful in carriage but a fine benevolent face; have a place for him in your memory. No better man can fill it.

LIEUT GENL E. KIRBY SMITH was a soldier by instinct and education. Possessing largely that invaluable gift of tying men to him and his cause so necessary for every commander to have, who attains success. Men are so constituted that they must have something to lean upon, to hang their hopes to, some idol to swear by, and when large bodies are got together and some mastermind leads and controls their movements, They recognize the power of the will in him and instantly make of it an idol. Twas so with Kirby Smith from the day he moved down in double quick upon the Yankee flank at "Bull Run" and by his opportune arrival and brilliant dash carried that eventful day, until now we recognize in him one born to command.



He was no Parlor Knight. Whatever of toil and suffering his soldier knew, Genl Smith could exhibit a record of individual privations equally as great in proportion to rank. He disdained to dash past his labouring troops while toiling over some rough mountain or dusty road - and take his ease and comfort in the luxurious homes by the way side (always open to the stars) but by their line side by side with words of cheer and happy jest, he smoothed many rugged places in our soldier life.

Confined for several months to the mountains of E. Tenn. he had but little opportunity to display his genius for active and vigorous war. Genl Bragg's forward movement upon Kentucky gave him the opportunity to exhibit what sort of stuff was in him. Moveing his division of about 8,000 rapidly across mountain barriers almost impassable to infantry, he fell upon the enemy like a thunder storm at Big Hill first then at Richmond and in 48 hours killed and wounded 4 or 5 thousand, captured and paroled 8,000 more, besides an immense amount of small arms and artillery. This blow sent the enemy howling back to the Ohio, and had he been permitted by Genl Bragg, would doubtless have made the Ohio our line of defense and possibly the whole of our subsequent misfortunes and final defeat have been avoided.

I know tis human nature to have some good reason with themselves at least by which they account for or gloss over any weakness or shortcoming, but our surroundings were favourable. Kentucky should have been the battle field instead of Tennessee. In grain and supplies of every character she abounded; the corncribs and smokehouses were filled with the fruits of the earth, a large portion of her population were Loyal to the South, and upon a proper determination to hold the state, thousands would have embraced our cause, enrolled under our banner, who stood aloof, so long as our detrmination was not manifest. Another advantage would have been that Tennessee traitors could not have aided and assisted the Enemy when so far removed from them. Indeed they would have been but idle spectators of the fight. The lack of personal danger and the quiet pursuit of their farming operations would have been a guarantee that our rear was all right.

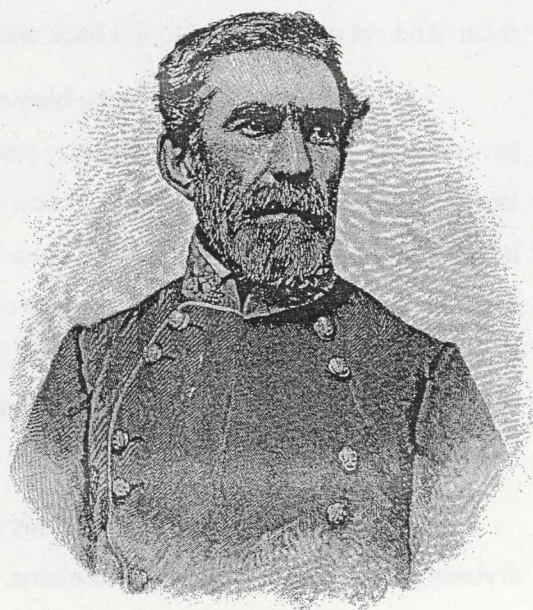
A council of war was held at Lexington to determine this momentous question and Genl Bragg decided to leave the state without further struggle. Genl Smith's decided opposition was no secret to the troops, and wherever he appeared their approval of his course was freely given, gradually we fell back upon Tenn, and reaching it the division between Bragg and Smith had assumed such a shape that he was ordeed to the Trans-Mississippi Department. Sadness settled upon every heart when his farewell address was read to us. We felt that we had lost the ablest general in the army. And thousands will think so, so long as the memory of a good and gallant man is precious with men.

GENL BRAXTON BRAGG for two years the leader of the Army of Tennessee (as the army operating from Kentucky to Mississippi was denominated) has been the recipient of more abuse from the rear than any other general connected with our heroic struggle. Few men made greater sacrifices for our success. No general during the war can boast of a more brilliant battle than he, yet although victorious, he was never able to grasp the fruits of his successes.

He first came into notice as an able Officer by his steady courage and unflinching nerve in

Mexico as Captain of a "Battery which turned the tide of success in favour of Genl Taylor at "Buena Vista." After the secession of the states he was appointed Colonel of a Regiment and stationed at "Pensacola." Here however, he won but few laurels, indeed had no opportunity; both armies were in their swaddling clothes, and were to pass many weary, tedious days in drilling and learning the art of war. As new lines were raised and the strength of the army doubled and tripled "Bragg" was promoted until he became commander of a department, having been engaged in but one battle, that of Cornin in "Miss." As I was not there I shall not attempt a description.

During this engagement Gen Albert Sidney Johnson was killed and as Bragg was the most available man, at least this is the supposition, he was immediately promoted to the position. After the battle of Cornin it was determined to invade Kentucky and thus afford an opportunity for her hardy sons to join our ranks. Genl Bragg commenced this movement from Chattanooga and moved upon Kty rapidly. He met the enemy who had been moving in the same direction on parallel roads at "Murfordsville", defeated and captured about four or five thousand of their troops and shortly afterwards made a general engagement at Perrysville, the result of which precipitated our retreat from the state. After this bloody but indecisive encounter he met his division commanders at Lexington, in a "Council of War" and as stated in my sketch of Genl Smith determined to leave the state which we did, only occupying it about sixty days.



He has been much censured for this move, but today, upon a calm review of our position and surrounding as little as one in the line could know, I am satisfied he acted for the best. The people of Kentucky are open hospitable, generous and brave but her young men did not respond to Bragg's solicitations and accept cheerfully the large number of arms which we captured and carried into their country. And our foes were gathering an immense army to dispute the possession of a territory which we claimed on account of Latitude and the fact that slavery existed as with us.

In our retreat he displayed the usual amount of foresight and we finally, as related elsewhere, arrived in "Tennessee." We had fought two or three severe battles without results favourable to our cause, demonstration that Kentucky, to say the least, was indifferent, and had brought out an immense supply of stock provision, clothing etc. Up to this time then he had

accomplished nothing worth the name. Our troops had become somewhat restive under this state of things and ardently desired to meet the Enemy and have it out. This opportunity was shortly given them at Murfreesboro, a description of which I have already essayed to give you.

Here again Bragg was disappointed. We certainly beat the enemy badly but it availed us nothing. Again at "Hoover Gap" we met them and were forced to retreat to East Tenn, here marching and counter marching, we finally met the Enemy on the ever memorable field of "Chickamauga" and gave him a terrible defeat. Yet from some cause or weakness it did us but little good. Approaching Chattanooga where the fugitives from Chickamauga had taken refuge we marched up and stood for hours before their earthworks anxious, nay burning, to be bid go take them And yet were ordered to fall back one mile and "entrench camp."

Of course somebody must be blamed for their failing but Genl Bragg, an unsuccessful general must of course bear the obloquy resulting from failure, but I doubt the justice of it with Bragg. Being in the line, of course, I knew but little of the conduct of his subordinates. On them he has cast much of the blame visited upon him by his countrymen. He accuses first one and then another of culpable neglect in obeying his orders or carrying into immediate execution his(page torn)....that had Genl "Polk"..... enemy at Chickamauga as ordered that he would have captured the entire army. He left the field of Murfreesboro contrary to the advice of his subordinates and retreated from Kentucky under very similar circumstances.

The entire army were aware of this want of confidence in his ability and in this they (the division commanders) were much to blame. Success in military achievement depends so entirely upon unlimited confidence in him who leads, that to be robbed of it is almost sure defeat. Nor was his manuveres at Mission[ary] Ridge calculated to inspire us with a thought of his military character. Our first position at the foot of the ridge and commanding an old field over which our enemies must pass to the attack was infinitely better than the elevated position at its top. I do not believe any troops would have reached our line of works, had we remained at them. But early on the day of the fight they moved(page torn).....four massivefar as the E.....in full view, it seemed to me and I am usually quite self possessed in such emergencies, that the entire yankee world had dressed in blue and come to pay us their compliments.

We commenced the firing so soon as they got in reach, but being so elevated our fire was too high, and on they came by legions. Then too the declivity of the ridge protected them very much.

After reaching the summit where our lines had given way, the enemy swung around and poured into our lines a rakeing fire which human nature could not stand. If Bragg did not display superior generalship he did show unusual courage and presence of mind. Selecting our Bates Division as the most available at the moment he ordered our position $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to rear and thus saved his wagon trains. Personally Gen Bragg was tall rawboned and repulsive in appearance and manner and much of his trouble with his subordinates may have grown out of his(page torn).... and strait jacket.

[Editor's Note: At this point Gray's manuscript suffered several torn out pages; unfortunately the rest of his analysis of officers no longer exists.]

RIVERDALE CEMETERY RECORDS
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

NOTE: This extract, seventh of a series, is copied from a record made in 1945 by the LDS Church for its Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, Utah (Catalog No. 8740143, Microfilm: GA c11b). One of four public cemeteries in Columbus, Riverdale Cemetery originated in 1890. This index included burials through 1943. No attempt to confirm name spelling or dates has been made by this journal. Researchers may wish to authenticate the information by viewing the records at the Sexton's Office: call (706) 653-4579 for directions and hours.

JONES

D. F. M., b. 5 Jan. 1955, d. 20 Aug. 1926.

Dell F., b. 1 July 1893, at Tennessee, s. of George Jones, d. 10 May 1941, at City Hospital, Columbus Ga. Tennessee Sgt. 117 Inf.

Edgbert Arthur, b. 24 Dec. 1892, d. 25 May 1932.

Eunice, b. at Chatahoochee County, Ga., dau. of James J. Jones and Lula Cobb,
d. 23 Oct. 1942, age 61 yrs. Wife of Charles E. Turner.

Fannie, b. 4 July 1861, d. 21 Jan. 1927.

Gilford Madison, b. 23 Dec. 1933, d. 4 Mar. 1934.

Harold S., b. 25 Aug. 1917, s. of H. S. Jones and Lillie Mae Davis, d. 7 May 1942.

Henry E., b. 18 May 1906, d. 14 Apr. 1935.

Homer (Mrs.), b. 14 Feb. 1896, d. 9 Feb. 1930.

J. B., b. 1871, d. 1923. Husband of Ally Ming.

J. Mike, b. 5 Sept. 1907, d. 28 Oct. 1939.

James B., b. 10 Dec. 1862, d. 11 Feb. 1924.

Jannett, b. 6 Jan. 1938, d. 6 Jan. 1938.

Joan, b. 4 July 1942, at Columbus Ga., dau. of Jack Jones and Betty Sue Mathis,
d. 4 July 1942.

Joe T., b. 8 Dec. 1901, d. 6 Mar. 1937.

John (Infant), b. 4 July 1942. (sic.).

John Ravenscroft, b. 1861, d. 1937.

Laura P., b. 1874, d. 1931.

RIVERDALE CEMETERY

- Leila, b. 29 Apr. 1872, d. 27 Nov. 1940.
- Lester W., b. 12 Oct. 1888, d. 25 Nov. 1930.
- Lillie, b. 19 Jan. 1880, d. 5 Apr. 1933.
- Lucy, b. 17 Nov. 1897, dau. of George Fuller and Imogene Thompson, d. 26 Nov. 1942.
Columbus, Ga.
- Lula Mae (Mrs.), b. 26 May 1886, d. 12 Jan. 1839.
- Mattie Irene, b. 1 Jan. 1907, at Leeds Alabama, dau. of John R. McDanal and Kathryn C.
Darrough, d. 27 Mar. 1942, at Col. Ga. Occupation, housewife.
- Mary E. (Mrs.), b. 10 Nov. 1867, at Troup Co. Ga., d. 19 June 1941.
- Mary J., b. 9 June 1888, d. 28 Apr. 1914.
- Mary Irine, d. 25 Aug. 1903, d. 4 Apr. 1931.
- Millard, b. 1914, d. 1921.
- Millie (Mrs.), b. 1857, d. 1914.
- Polly Frances (Mrs.), b. 7 May 1859, d. 5 Oct. 1931.
- R. D., b. 1869, d. 1912.
- Robert T., b. 22 Jan. 1872, d. 18 Feb. 1931.
- Rosa (Leila) Lee (Mrs.), b. 24 Apr. 1872, dau. of C. M. D. Simpson and Rosa Lee Hines,
d. 27 Nov. 1940.
- Ruth, b. 17 Nov. 1907, Braxton Ga., dau. of J. H. Graham and Emma Perry,
d. 28 Apr. 1940, at Ogletree Woods.
- Sarah E., b. 28 Feb. 1853, d. 5 Aug. 1928.
- Seaborn L., b. 24 Aug. 1872, d. 25 May 1926.
- T. W., b. 22 Oct. 1848, d. 12 May 1929.
- Theo (Mrs.), b. 6 Oct. 1856, d. 2 Nov. 1936.
- Virginia, b. 1908, d. 1909.
- Walter C., b. 6 Sept. 1908, d. 11 Nov. 1908.
- William Dempsey, b. 23 July 1921, d. 30 Nov. 1927.

Winston B. (Dr.), b. 30 Apr. 1880, at Camden Alabama, d. 18 Nov. 1927 (In Rochester Minn.) Husband of Clara Bruce.

Zalemina, b. 1836, d. 1914.

JORDAN

G. W., b. 24 May 1862, d. 5 Aug. 1909.

Minnie Ree, b. 5 July 1906, d. 29 Mar. 1921.

W. Cephas, b. 1878, d. 1939.

William Henry (Jr.), d. 18 June 1917, b. 18 Nov. 1915.

JOWERS

Ralph L., b. 15 Sept. 1903, at Ala., d. 2 Aug. 1942, in Phenix City Ala.

William C., b. 11 July 1877, d. 17 Mar. 1931.

JULIUS

Florence, b. 10 Sept. 1886, d. 1 June 1935.

Mac, b. 14 Aug. 1844, d. 23 Jan. 1927. Wife; Rosalia Julius.

Rosalie, b. 3 Mar. 1848, d. 16 May 1930. Wife of Mac Julius.

JUSTICE

Issabella Pierce, b. 8 Feb. 1882, d. 9 Jan. 1927.

J. O., b. 8 Nov. 1883, d. 10 Mar. 1939.

KARDANE

Raymond Bennett, b. 17 Apr. 1923, d. 27 Aug. 1942. (Last grave checked in Riverdale Cem. 28 Aug. 1942. J. B. J.)

KAUFMAN

Infant, b. 11 June 1903, s. of Sam Kaufman and Florence Kaufman, d. 11 June 1903.

Alvan Samuel, b. 23 June 1911, s. of Samuel Kaufman and Florence G. Hirsch, d. 7 Sept. 1912.

Jacob J., d. 7 Jan. 1943, age 72 yrs.

Julius, b. 2 Mar. 1858, d. 23 May 1907.

Rachel Schield, d. 20 Jan. 1941, age 71 yrs.

Samuel, b. 8 May 1875, d. 6 May 1931. Wife of Florence G. Hirsch.

Samul H., b. 2 Sept. 1887, d. 19 Apr. 1931.

KAUL

Lena, b. 27 July 1851, at Posen Prussia, d. 9 Nov. 1918. Wife of Samuel Kaul.

Samul, b. 27 Oct. 1841, at Posen Prussia, d. 3 Jan. 1934.

KAVANAUGH

J. T., b. 1859, d. 1924.

R. E., b. 1862, d. 1941.

Robert Emmett, b. 13 Nov. 1862, at Columbus Ga., s. of J. F. Emmett Kavanagh and Mary McGarwin, d. 11 May 1941, at Bushy Hospital, Columbus, Ga.

KELL

Elizabeth, b. 1860, d. 1916.

John Francis, b. 29 Apr. 1849, at Baltimore, Maryland, d. 12 May 1916.

KELLY

Sallie, b. 11 June 1868, dau. of Frank Boyd and Frances McFarland, d. 27 Jan. 1941.

Walter C., b. 28 Sept. 1901, d. 8 Feb. 1928.

William Oscar, b. 4 Sept. 1866, d. 5 Aug. 1929.

Annie M., b. 11 Mar. 1862, d. 10 Nov. 1934.

Charlie Harris, b. 31 June 1889, d. 5 Jan. 1942.

Charlie Harris, b. 1 July 1890, at Dawson, Ga., s. of J. H. Kelly and Ida L. Cozart, d. 5 Jan. 1942.

Eva Knighton, b. 19 Dec. 1888, d. 20 Oct. 1937.

J. C. b. 7 June 1887, d. 14 May 1934.

William James, b. 7 Dec. 1859, d. 28 Oct. 1910.

KELMO

Annie, b. 8 Mar. 1867, d. 20 Mar. 1940. d. -Winden (sic)

KEMP

George, b. 1862, d. 1914.

George F., b. 1891, d. 1939.

Holland D., b. 28 Oct. 1866, d. 20 Jan. 1940.

KEMPNER

David, b. 28 Feb. 1846, at Schrimm, Prussia, d. 30 June 1904, Columbus, Ga.

Matilda, b. 5 Sept. 1844, at Strasburg Alsace, d. 7 Jan. 1911, Brunswick, Ga.

KENDRICK

John T., b. 1 Sept. 1886, d. 23 Aug. 1931.

Marshall J., b. 27 Dec. 1867, d. 29 Jan. 1940.

William Thomas, b. 10 Feb. 1843, d. 9 May 1921.

William Walter (Jr.), b. 16 Nov. 1906, d. 20 July, 1919.

KENNEDY

Daisy (Mrs.), b. 19 Nov. 1859, d. 8 Sept. 1923.

David M., b. 8 Apr. 1894, at Ala., s. of Hector Kennedy, d. 19 July 1940.

Ellis P., b. 1879, d. 1930.

J. J., b. 10 Sept. 1850, d. 1 Sept. 1917.

J. L. (Mr.), b. 23 Oct. 1876, d. 2 Sept. 1928.

J. R. C., b. 6 Aug. 1886, child of Mrs. M. Chandler, d. 13 Dec. 1908.

KENT

Dora, b. 11 Apr. 1909, d. 28 June 1942.

John Davis, b. 10 Aug. 1883, d. 23 June 1923.

Lucy, b. 1 Jan. 1852, d. 1 July 1912.

KEY

M. M. (Mrs.), d. 29 Sept. 1914, age 41 yrs.

Mollie (Mrs.), b. 13 Sept. 1863, d. 31 Dec. 1926.

KIDD

James Seaborn, b. 6 May 1892, d. 16 Aug. 1935.

Jeff Daniel, b. 11 June 1862, d. 20 Nov. 1913.

KIDDER

Margarett A., b. 1858, d. 1936. Wife of John A. Boyd.

KIEBURN

Sarah Belle, b. 1 Apr. 1884, d. 1 Nov. 1940. Wife of A. J. Seef.

KILGORE

Leila Rodgers, b. 3 Feb. 1873, at Harris Co. Ga., dau. of William M. Rodgers and Frances Champion, d. 4 Dec. 1940.

KIMBALL

Maggie E., b. 9 Sept. 1849, d. 1 Apr. 1927.

KIMBELL

Sarah Elizabeth, b. 24 June 1858, d. 21 Dec. 1930.

KIMBLE

Joe, b. 22 Sept. 1880, d. 10 Aug. 1919.

William, b. 14 Jan. 1851, d. 10 Sept. 1920.

KIMBROUGH

Annie Cornelia, b. 26 Mar. 1877, d. 24 Jan. 1908. Wife of George Malachi Pickett.

J. Grafton, b. 3 July 1879, d. 21 July 1927.

William Carter, b. 1893, d. 1933.

KINCHEN

Shirley Francis, b. 1 July 1938, at Columbus, Ga., s. of Newton Kinchen and Frances Adams, d. 30 June 1942.

KING

Infant, b. 10 June 1928, s. of Perry L. King and Mattie M. King.

Anthony B., b. 18 May 1881, d. 14 July 1930.

Benjamin H., b. 15 July 1915, d. 17 July 1915.

Carl, b. 16 Aug. 1921, d. 13 Aug. 1928.

Eddie Mae, b. 26 Sept. 1884, d. 4 May 1935.

G. W., b. 15 May 1858, d. 23 Apr. 1916.

George L., b. 22 Jan. 1887, d. 10 Dec. 1930.

Ida Brooks, b. 27 Apr. 1859, d. 13 Oct. 1934.

Isaac Tablin, b. 3 Oct. 1853, d. 21 Nov. 1937.

Murry, b. 5 July 1904, d. 23 Mar. 1928.

Otis W., b. 1882, d. 1934.

Samuel B., b. 19 Nov. 1873, s. of W. E. King and A. E. King, d. 5 Mar. 1908.

Sarah Elizabeth, b. 9 Nov. 1858, d. 16 July 1928. Wife of Jason W. Broach.

KIRK

Julia V., b. 23 July 1870, d. 11 Dec. 1911. Wife of R. E. L. Golden.

Van, d. 31 Aug. 1937. Alabama Pvt. 1 C. 3 Inf. 5 Div.

KIRKLAND

E. E., b. 4 Mar. 1876, s. of W. J. Kirkland and S. E. Kirkland.

Lester, b. 17 Mar. 1901, d. 7 Apr. 1930.

William M., b. 4 June 1908, d. 24 July 1940.

William Walton, d. 24 July 1940, age 32 yrs.

KIRKPATRICK

Charles, b. 23 Mar. 1875, at Georgia, s. of W. D. Kirkpatrick and Rosa Milam,
d. 9 Nov. 1940.

KISSICK

Elizabeth, b. 18 May 1897, d. 26 May 1933. Wife of Harold Stewart Withers.

KITCHENS

George Edward, b. 22 Oct. 1871 or 1880, s. of Lee Kitchens and Milberry James, born at
Jefferson County, Ga., d. 19 Jan. 1941.

Millye Lou, b. 18 Jan. 1909, d. 24 Nov. 1915.

KITE

Frances M., b. 16 Aug. 1915, d. 7 Apr. 1937.

Fannie Mae, b. 3 Sept. 1900, d. 28 Sept. 1935. Wife of James Barna Head.

Mattie R., b. 1 Jan. 1897, d. 20 Aug. 1914.

Thomas J., d. 13 Mar. 1934. Georgia Pvt. 1 C. 329 Aux. Rmt. Dept. q. M.

KITTRELL

Katie Victoria, b. 18 Jan. 1905, d. 28 Apr. 1906.

KMAMAN [?]

Rachel Jane, b. 18 Oct. 1858, d. 20 Mar. 1930.

KNIGHT

Infant, s. of Joseph Knight, b. 26 June 1940.

Clarence, b. 17 Feb. 1890, d. 11 Jan. 1928.

Eudora (Mrs.), b. 28 Mar. 1868, d. 24 Oct. 1936.

Gertrude, b. 18 May 1902, d. 3 Mar. 1924. Wife of B. L. Jones.

James T., b. 3 June 1853, d. 11 Mar. 1910.

Joseph, b. 26 June 1940, at Cols. Ga., (Infant), d. 26 June 1940.

Kathlyn, b. 14 July 1914, dau. of James Bartow Knight and Ruby Hoffman Knight,
d. 1 June 1917.

Mary Ann, b. 11 Dec. 1873, at Clark County, Alabama, d. 19 Sept. 1942. Wife of Doctone
Benjamin Geiger. (L. D. S.)

KNOWLS

Lillie S. (Mrs.), b. 24 Dec. 1878, d. 19 June 1934.

KOKOLAS or KOKOLAR

Tom, d. 14 Jan. 1915, at Milledgeville Ga.

KOKOLES

Robert Thomas, b. 17 Feb. 1915, at Ga., s. of Tom Kokoles and Petri Zulumus,
d. 3 June 1940, in Chattahoochee River, Columbus Ga., accidentally.

KOKLES

Tom (Sr.), b. 1867, d. 1915.

Tom, (Jr.), b. 1915, d. 1940.

KORDANE

Raymond, b. 17 Apr. 1923, at Freehold N. J., s. of Louis Kordane, and Rosa Friedman,
d. 27 Aug. 1942.

KRAUSS

Annie Miller, b. 1885, d. 1921.

KRUGER

Charles Edward, b. 21 Sept. 1893, at Columbus Ga., d. 30 July, 1918.

Julius Edward, b. 14 Feb. 1869, at Peoria Illinois, d. 3 July, 1935, at Lynchburg, Virginia.

KRUMRINE

Charles H., b. 21 Mar. 1861, d. 3 Oct. 1931.

KUNSBURG

Bettie, b. 1816, at Witkowo Province Posen, d. 15 Sept. 1901.

KURNIKER

Gustave, b. 15 Oct. 1840, at Posen Germany, d. 22 Dec. 1912.

Jennie, b. 10 June 1863, at Columbus, Ga., d. 6 Dec. 1936, at Columbus, Ga. Wife of
Isodore Zacharias.

Leopold, b. 21 Jan. 1862, at Crawfordville, Ga., d. 2 Sept. 1914.

Daisy, b. 6 May 1881, d. 16 Nov. 1918. Wife of Samul Frank.

Maye Blascoper, b. 28 May 1884, dau. of Ed Kurniker and Annie Kurniker, d. 5 Jan. 1919.

Rosalie, b. 18 Aug. 1883, d. 23 Mar. 1918. Wife of Herman Julius.

KUNTZ

Mary Josephene, b. 3 Dec. 1856, at Baltimore Md., dau. of John Dietzel, d. 19 Dec. 1942, age 86 yrs.

KUNZE

Mary Ellen, b. 9 Mar. 1936, dau. of Howard T. Kunze and Mary Ellen Kunze Grimes, d. 25 Apr. 1936.

KLUGH

Infant, s. of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Klugh, d. 10 May 1942.

KYLE

Reubin Ryan, b. 1895, d. 1896.

LA COSE

Frances E. (Jr.), Infant, b. 27 Feb. 1921.

LA COSTE

Frances E., b. 21 Oct. 1894, d. 29 June 1930.

LAFKOWITZ

Abraham, b. 10 Feb. 1868, d. 22 Nov. 1932.

Charles, b. 5 Mar. 1874, d. 25 Jan. 1937.

Esther, b. 22 May 1872, d. 30 May 1912. Wife of Julius Gerson.

Hannah, b. 15 Apr. 1867, d. 3 Jan. 1937. Wife of Isidor Winner.

Harris, b. 27 Jan. 1932, s. of Max Lafkowitz and Dorthea Lafkowitz, d. 29 Jan. 1932.

Josephine, b. 2 Aug. 1906, dau. of Charles Lafkowitz and Estelle Lafkowitz, d. 15 Apr. 1907.

Solomon, b. 14 July 1888, d. 18 Dec. 1918.

LAKLEY

Norman, d. 1918, age 18 yrs.

LAMAR

W. L., b. 3 Oct. 1836, d. 25 Sept. 1905.

William Lucas, d. 25 Oct. 1905. Name on Moneument of Confederacy S. S. Burial Ground.

LAMBERT

Jimmie S., b. 19 July 1896, in Grantville Ga., s. of Martin B. Lambert and Lovie Albrecht,
d. 27 May 1942.

Louis, b. 1855, d. 1928.

LAMMON

Duncan W., b. 9 Apr. 1871, d. 6 Nov. 1936.

LAMP

George W., b. 16 July 1856, d. 10 Aug. 1933.

LAND

A. J., b. 7 Apr. 1870, d. 9 Apr. 1933.

Annie J., b. 16 June 1876, d. 21 Sept. 1936. Wife of Edward Thad Snell.

Charles E., b. 17 Jan. 1880, d. 8 Dec. 1928.

Fannie E. (Mrs.), b. 17 Oct. 1861, d. 21 June 1938.

Jill Denise, b. 20 May 1938, d. 29 May 1939.

Lola Grant (Mrs.), b. 12 Jan. 1877, d. 22 Nov. 1934.

Mary Elizabeth, b. 11 Apr. 1859, d. 10 Nov. 1929. Wife of William T. Harvey.

Rosa Lee, b. 29 Sept. 1888, d. 1 Jan. 1941. Wife of D. C. Burkes.

Sadie Ellen, b. 4 July 1878, d. 19 June 1939.

LANDERS

J. M., b. 18 Nov. 1849, d. 13 July 1926.

James E., b. 9 Mar. 1877, d. 21 Feb. 1937.

LANDERSON

Cora, b. 16 Dec. 1898, d. 7 Apr. 1915.

LANE

Cleverdelle, b. 22 Jan. 1905, d. 10 Aug. 1933. Wife of J. N. Simpson.

E. E., b. 1879, d. 1929.

John J., b. 13 Aug. 1916, d. 7 Apr. 1942.

Joseph J., b. 14 Oct. 1903, d. 17 Oct. 1939.

Lula L. (Mrs.), b. 21 Mar. 1857, d. 7 June 1934.

LANEY

Emine, b. 8 Oct. 1868, d. 7 June 1883.

Hixie, b. 18 June 1890, d. 4 Apr. 1927. Wife of H. C. Stewart.

Minna F., b. 5 Sept. 1850, d. 24 July 1921.

N. Levings, b. 25 Oct. 1842, d. 15 July 1906.

LANGLEY

Emett O., d. 5 Dec. 1938. Georgia Priv. Inf. 42nd. Div.

Mamie C., b. 20 Mar. 1883, 6 June 1939. Wife of J. C. Culpepper.

LARMON

Conley J. b. 4 Nov. 1898, d. 30 Nov. 1937.

LASSITER

Ira D., b. 19 Sept. 1872, d. 15 Oct. 1922. Wife of Thomas Lee Strickland.

James Alton, b. 10 June 1907, d. 23 Aug. 1908.

Mollie, b. 4 Dec. 1885, d. 31 May 1942.

Mollie D., b. 4 Dec. 1865, at Phenix City Ala., dau. of Miles W. Robinson and Bettie McBride, d. 31 May 1942.

LATHAN

Albert L., b. 20 Apr. 1864, d. 26 Oct. 1868.

Frances Hulda, b. 9 Apr. 1911, dau. of M. H. Latham and N. B. Latham, d. 12 Mar. 1912.

Winnie, b. 14 Dec. 1874, d. 23 Feb. 1934. Wife of Leroy Latham.

LAUFMAN

Nathan, b. 17 Mar. 1894, d. 15 Feb. 1920.

LAVENDER

C. L., b. 29 Oct. 1870, d. 29 Aug. 1935.

Walter E., b. 15 June 1891, d. 27 Oct. 1926. Ala. Pvt. 117 Field Art. 31 Div.

LAWRENCE

Henry D. (Jr.), b. 28 Dec. 1925, d. 31 Aug. 1932.

John (Irvin or Ervin), b. 1 Aug. 1879, at Ala., s. of Jimmie Lawrence and Classie Wood, d. 1 June 1941.

LAWSON

Lucile (Mrs.), b. 1900, d. 1922.

W. Felix, b. 17 Mar. 1891, d. 8 Jan. 1936.

LAYFIELD

B. C., b. 22 Sept. 1888, d. 17 July 1932.

C. C. (Lum), b. 30 Apr. 1872, d. 11 Apr. 1938.

Ella Elliott, b. 23 Feb. 1866, d. 14 Aug. 1929.

J. P., b. 5 Sept. 1858, d. 2 Apr. 1912.

John Bedford, b. 25 Nov. 1857, d. 10 Feb. 1932.

Ralph Cooper, b. 20 Mar. 1926, s. of Claude B. Layfield and Nellie Cooper Layfield,
d. 14 Apr. 1929.

Roy C., b. 20 July 1883, d. 28 June 1938.

LEAH

Ashneh, b. 1858, d. 1935.

LEACH

Susan Emma (Mrs.), b. 25 June 1863, dau. of Fletcher Lupole, d. 27 Jan. 1943, at
Fulton Co. Ga.

LECROY

Missouri, b. 5 Jan. 1852, d. 13 Mar. 1938. Wife of Jordan Lindsey.

Sarah, b. 5 Mar. 1859, at Notasulga, Ala., dau. of Green Lecroy and Mildred Morgan,
d. 2 July 1942, at 1308 16 St. Col. Ga.

LEE

Alice, b. 1889, d. 1928. Wife of Alton West.

Bernice Marvin, b. 15 Oct. 1902, d. 30 June 1929.

Clifford Gentry, b. 14 June 1891, d. 21 Jan. 1931.

Ella (Miss), b. 14 Jan. 1848, d. 4 Oct. 1930.

Martha Vida, b. 5 May 1903, at Elmo Co. Ala., dau. of Joe Taylor and Frances Nail,
d. 12 Jan. 1942, at City Hospital, age 38 yrs.

W. B., b. 14 Apr. 1851, d. 8 June 1926.

LEEBERN

George Guy, b. 20 Jan. 1912, d. 21 Sept. 1927.

LEMMRIX

Laura, b. 15 Oct. 1863, d. 3 Jan. 1938. Wife of Alex Sinquefield.

LENNARD

Mattie Carter, b. 1873, dau. of J. M. Leonard, d. 1894.

LEONARD

Gloria Virginia, d. 28 May 1941, age 13 Months, at Beat #3, Lee Co. Ala.

Judith Elizabeth, b. 2 May 1941, d. 2 May 1941.

LESTER

Annie Collins, b. 31 May 1876, d. 24 May 1939.

John Hamilton, b. 23 Aug. 1899, at Anniston, Ala., s. of Sam Lester and Annie S. Collins,
d. 13 Mar. 1941, at Columbus, Muscogee Co. Ga.

LEVINSON

Solomon, b. 2 Jan. 1872, d. 6 Feb. 1939.

LEVY

Alice, b. 10 May 1858, d. 19 May 1918.

LEWIS

H. O., b. 26 Sept. 1886, d. 12 Apr. 1925.

I. Oscar, (Mrs.), b. 16 July 1881, d. 21 May 1935.

Lennie L., b. 13 Sept. 1897, d. 15 Sept. 1934.

Minnie Lee, b. 25 Oct. 1892, d. 13 June 1939. Wife of H. J. Hammock.

Nancy Jean, d. 14 June 1938.

Robert Edward, b. 27 May 1927, d. 28 Mar. 1940, s. of F. B. Lewis and Linnie Vickery,
died in City Hosp, Columbus Ga., born in Talladega, Ala.

Sally, b. 23 Apr. 1863, d. 31 Mar. 1927.

LIGEON

Andrew L., b. 9 Feb. 1902, d. 12 Aug. 1941.

William Earnest, d. 18 Apr. 1935. Georgia Pvt. 116 31 Div.

LIGON

Alice M., b. 13 Mar. 1873, d. 5 Dec. 1918.

Andrew Jones, b. 9 Feb. 1906, at South Port Fla., s. of J. Henry Ligon and Rosie Kimbrell,
d. 12 Aug. 1941.

Elizabeth Mabel, b. 11 Jan. 1894, d. 1 Oct. 1911.

James F., b. 10 Jan. 1871, d. 12 Sept. 1920.

LIND

August A., b. 1858, d. 1916.

LINDSEY

Joseph B., b. 1 Aug. 1900, d. 1 Aug. 1935.

Martha (Mrs.), b. 18 Apr. 1882, d. 22 May 1934.

Millie (Mrs.), b. 20 May 1903, d. 12 Dec. 1932. Wife of Willie Lindsey.

Willie, b. 6 Sept. 1904, d. 13 Dec. 1932.

LIPMAN

Ralph A., b. 17 Aug. 1895, d. 10 Nov. 1934.

LIPSEY

Malissa Ann (Mrs.), b. 14 Aug. 1852, d. 15 July 1910.

LISCOMB

Mary Wiles, b. 16 Nov. 1849, d. 27 Jan. 1919.

LISLE

J. D., b. 29 Apr. 1860, d. 13 Nov. 1918.

Lula Hill, b. 19 Nov. 1872, d. 14 May 1938.

LITTLETON

Rosa Lee, b. 1 Feb. 1904, d. 15 Apr. 1931.

LOCKIE

John O., b. 11 Feb. 1899, at Atlanta, Georgia, d. 26 Sept. 1942, Vet. World War. No. 1.

LOEB

Aaron, b. 15 Oct. 1840, at Weisenheim A. P. Rhenish, Bavaria, d. 29 Mar. 1911. Husband of Fannie Blum Loeb.

Fannie Blum, b. 15 June 1850, at Niederroedern, Alsace, France, d. 8 Nov. 1906, at Columbus, Ga. Wife of Aaron Loeb.

Julia Sabel, b. 20 Jan. 1862, d. 19 Dec. 1928. Wife of Leo Boeb.

Joseph, b. 28 Feb. 1881, s. of Sol Loeb and Carrie Loeb, d. 8 Apr. 1907.

Leo, b. 6 Apr. 1858, d. 25 Feb. 1918. Husband of Julia Sabel Loeb.

Leroy Marx, b. 13 Aug. 1894, d. 22 June 1939.

Nellie, b. 3 June 1879, dau. of Sol Loeb and Carrie Loeb, d. 9 June 1914. Wife of Herman Loeb.

Sol, b. 8 Nov. 1848, at Weisenheim, Iles Rheinsh, Bavaria, d. 16 May 1917.

LONG

Daniel W., b. 4 Mar. 1854, d. 26 Jan. 1925.

Milton, b. 1 Dec. 1895, d. 24 Feb. 1936. 1st Lieut. Mach. Gun Co. 7th. Inf. 3rd. Div.
U. S. A.

LOVE

J. W. (Mrs.), b. 3 July 1900, d. 24 July 1926.

Lalette Wooten, b. 9 Dec. 1884, at Washington, Ga., child of Richard Henry Wooten and
Georgia--, d. 1 Apr. 1941, at Columbus, Ga.

Mary, b. 1902, d. 1935. Wife of Newell B. Idol.

LOWE

Abbie K., b. 1858, d. 1926.

Infant, s. of Dorthy Smith and Geo. W. Lowe Jr. (twin), d. 17 Nov. 1938 or 34.

James W., b. 1856, d. 1924.

Infant, s. of Dorthy Smith and Geo. W. Lowe Jr. (twin), d. 17 Nov. 1938 or 34.

LLOYD

Addie B. (Mrs.), b. 1889, d. 1928.

George Murray, b. 28 Sept. 1924, s. of J. H. Lloyd and Lillie M. Lloyd, d. 25 Dec. 1925.

LOCK

John O., d. 26 Sept. 1942, age 42 yrs.

LOCKARD

Richard Allen, b. 17 Mar. 1942, at Columbus, Ga., s. of Charles A. Lockard Jr. and
Mildred E. Hood, d. 19 Mar. 1942.

LOCKHART

Lizzie McCluskey, b. 30 Oct. 1853, d. 8 Jan. 1938.

Mattie A., b. 26 June 1870, d. 12 May 1937.

Robert E., b. 25 July 1942, at South Carolina, d. 18 Nov. 1942.

LOCKLAR

Lula, b. 23 Apr. 1866, d. 26 Apr. 1932.

LOCTJE [?]

Joseph Edward, b. 11 Nov. 1876, d. 14 Jan. 1841.

LOMBARDO

Rosalla, b. 1854, d. 1913.

LONGSHORE

Birdie Elizabeth, b. 27 Mar. 1886, at Greenville, S. C., d. 29 Dec. 1940, dau. of Nathan A. Hemrick.

Mary (Mrs.), d. 21 Feb. 1940, age 20 yrs.

R. A., b. 31 Jan. 1848, d. 28 July 1932.

LORD

Annie E., b. 23 Aug. 1907, d. 12 Nov. 1938.

Cullen R., b. 11 Jan. 1871, d. 17 Sept. 1934.

LOUDERMILK

Charles Irvin, b. 11 May 1938, s. of Joe Loudermilk and Azelia Amerson, d. 21 Jan. 1943.

Robert E., b. 27 June 1893, d. 14 Feb. 1941.

LOUNDES

Albert P., b. 27 Mar. 1897, d. 18 Oct. 1931.

George W., b. 14 July 1865, d. 19 Mar. 1935.

LOVELACE

J. E., b. 28 July 1858, d. 19 Oct. 1929.

LOWELL

J. P., d. 28 Feb. 1905. Name on Moneument of Confederacy, C. S. Burial Ground.

LOWERY

Janie (Mrs.), b. 26 Apr. 1864, d. 2 Apr. 1928.

John T., d. 5 Apr. 1922, age 55 yrs.

Martha (Mrs.), b. 1845, d. 4 May 1913.

LUCKY

John P., b. 3 Oct. 1862, d. 2 Aug. 1937.

LUETJE

Infant, s. of R. C. Luetje and M. M. Luetje, b. 1915.

Benjamin M., b. 1890, d. 1936.

J. Edward, b. 11 Nov. 1876, at Augusta Ga., s. of J. W. Luetje and Annie Jansen, d. 14 Jan. 1941.

Juergen Henrich, b. 30 May 1849, d. 21 Oct. 1904.

Robert Charles, (Sr.), b. 10 Oct. 1886, d. 9 May 1938.

LUMPKIN

Ella S. (Mrs.), b. 23 Dec. 1873, or (23 Dec. 1863), at Ga., dau. of William Ship and Nancy Foster, d. 1 Apr. 1940, at 1111 21 St.

Otis E. (Mrs.), b. 3 July 1901, d. 19 Sept. 1923.

LUNCEFORD

Josie E., b. 1886, d. 1918.

LUPO

Allen, b. 9 Jan. 1832, d. 3 Feb. 1904.

Solomon L., b. 10 June 1853, d. 18 July 1922.

Tobitha A., b. 16 Aug. 1827, d. 28 July 1911.

William F., b. 24 Jan. 1859, d. 30 Nov. 1920.

LYNCH

A. M. b. 1881, d. 1917.

Salome Catherine, b. 4 Sept. 1850, d. 2 Aug. 1934.

W. T. B., b. 1 June 1841, d. 23 Apr. 1912.

MC AFEE

Owen H., b. 8 Sept. 1876, d. 24 Apr. 1929.

MC BRIDE

Charles E., b. 1857, d. 1920.

Ella, d. 30 June 1942, age 49 yrs.

Gereldine, b. 21 Dec. 1941, at Columbus Ga., child of Malcomb McBride and Maybell Tucker, d. 22 Dec. 1941.

J. Calvin, b. 3 Jan. 1887, d. 10 Aug. 1937

Joseph Eugene, b. 3 Apr. 1914, d. 20 Jan. 1915.

Lillian Schley, b. 19 Jan. 1895, d. 11 Jan. 1932.

Mary Emma, b. 10 Feb. 1859, d. 21 Feb. 1929. Wife of J. R. Christian.

S. J., b. 1855, d. 1927.

MC BRIER

Ernest R., b. 4 Mar. 1911, d. 16 Sept. 1927.

MC CAFFERTY

Wiley N., b. 7 Sept. 1864, d. 22 Jan. 1934.

MC CAIN

Bernard, b. 2 May 1897, d. 28 Feb. 1907.

William Jackson, b. 9 Nov. 1870, d. 13 Dec. 1939.

Willaim Joseph, b. 10 Dec. 1928, s. of Joseph Mc Cain and Erma Mc Cain,
d. 22 June 1931.

MC CALL

Etta Mae (Mrs.), dau. of C. W. Armstrong, b. 15 Feb. 1898, at Ala., d. 10 Sept. 1940.

MC CALLISTER

Nancy V. ?, b. 16 Feb. 1888, d. 19 May 1931. Wife of Raymond R. Caraway.

MC CANN

Mattie, b. 30 Jan. 1878, d. 14 Dec. 1934. Wife of J. H. Mc Cann.

MC CARR

J. G., d. 28 May 1940, In Phenix City Ala, age 47 yrs.

MC CARTHY

Charlie Joice, b. 13 Apr. 1923, d. 23 June 1940.

Lillie L., b. 24 Feb. 1886, d. 27 Jan. 1933.

MC CARTY

Camille (Miss), dau. of F. A. Mc Carty and Nellie Wilson, d. 23 June 1940, at Macon Ga.,
age 17 yrs.

MC CAY

Larry Alexander, b. 2 Feb. 1876, at South Carolina, s. of William Alexander Mc Cay and
Martha Morris, d. 6 Dec. 1940.

MC CRARY

Joe B., b. 16 Feb. 1912, d. 17 July 1938.

Walter E., b. 27 July 1881, d. 12 Sept. 1909.

MC CLUSKY

J. T., b. 1887, d. 1926.

J. W. (Jr.), d. 4 Apr. 1898, age 9 yrs.

MC COLLISTER

Willie Mary (?), b. 25 May 1880, d. 8 June 1919. Married to E. T. Mc Collister.

MC CRACKEN

Mollie Estell, b. 24 Dec. 1893, d. 16 Oct. 1916.

MC CRANEY

John A., d. 21 Oct. 1841, age 71 yrs.

Louisa, d. 27 Nov. 1910, age 65 yrs. Wife of John A. Mc Craney

Rachel, b. 28 Feb. 1887, d. 1 Nov. 1941.

Roach, b. 28 Feb. 1887, at Clayton, Ala., s. of Daniel McCraney and Jannie Rollans,
d. 1 Nov. 1941.

MC CULLOUGH

Infant, b. 15 Feb. 1896, child of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCullough.

C. F., b. 1879, d. 1935.

Fred, b. 10 May 1896, d. 27 June 1927, Alabama Pvt. 306 Enginers, 81 Div.

W. A., b. 1876, d. 1918.

W. F., b. 21 July 1866, d. 20 Oct. 1925.

MC CUTCHEN

Homer C., b. 1 Sept. 1877, d. 2 June 1933.

Raymond Jackson, b. 21 Dec. 1919, s. of H. C. McCutchen and Hattie A. McCutchen,
d. 18 Sept. 1932.

MC CLUSKEY

George Milton, b. 1904, d. 1932.

Joseph W., b. 13 June 1880, d. 7 Oct. 1918.

MC DANIEL

Byron E., b. 21 June 1926, d. 16 June 1929.

C. E., b. 1894, d. 1918.

Evelyn D., d. 30 Dec. 1942.

James M., b. 5 Apr. 1897, d. 19 Sept. 1933.

Lovie Joice, b. 1 Aug. 1929, dau. of T. H. McDaniel and Silby McDaniel, d. 11 Aug. 1931.

Millie Ellen (Mrs.), b. 19 Nov. 1868, at Marion Co. Ga., dau. of Frank Lee, and Millie
Hammons, d. 29 Apr. 1941, at Columbus Ga.

Thomas Franklin, b. 31 May 1938, d. 17 Aug. 1939.

MC DFFIE [?]

Ruth Mae, b. 15 May 1929, d. 28 Sept. 1935.

MC DONALD

Calista E., b. 15 Mar. 1906, d. 10 Nov. 1931.

MC DOWELL

Dewey, b. 1898, d. 1939.

Emily, b. 6 Mar. 1839, at Verbena, Ala., dau. of Temple Waite and Rosie Morris,
d. 11 May 1940, at 1347 Springer St., Cols., Ga.

Mary Rebecca, b. 21 Nov. 1932, dau. of R. V. Mc Dowell and Bessie Mc Dowell,
d. 30 Nov. 1932.

MC ELROY

A. I., b. 1848, d. 1915.

Cora Ann, b. 1881, d. 1917.

Edward E., b. 8 Sept. 1880, d. 23 Nov. 1913.

Edward Lambert, b. 14 June 1900, s. of E. E. Mc Elroy and V. V. Mc Elroy,
d. 4 June 1916.

J. Wallace, b. 19 July 1872, d. 28 Oct. 1930.

Laura V., b. 1879, d. 1925. Wife of O. C. Allen.

Martin Luther, b. 26 Feb. 1859, d. 3 Apr. 1937.

Minnei Ezell, b. 7 Aug. 1894, d. 2 Jan. 1934.

MC ELVY

William A., b. 10 Jan. 1845, d. 27 Dec. 1922. Co. B. Ga. Geog., Benning Brigade, C. S. A.

MC ELVEY

Aileen Moon, b. 26 May 1888, d. 21 July 1930.

Annie Sapp, b. 16 Jan. 1868, d. 20 Dec. 1926.

Marain T., b. 23 Jan. 1859, d. 5 July 1931.

MC FARLAN

Caleb Hanley, b. 28 Dec. 1895, d. 23 May 1941.

MC FARLANE

George, b. 1860, d. 1913.

MC FARLIN

Bernard S., b. 2 Apr. 1904, d. 19 Apr. 1932.

Emily (Mrs.), d. 9 Feb. 1918, age 62 yrs.

Hardy C., b. 1887, d. 18 Sept. 1919. Ala. Pvt. 105. Field Sig. Battn, 30 Div.

N. E., b. 23 Oct. 1873, d. 5 Dec. 1909.

Richard R., Artificier 1 Alabama Inf. Spanish American War.

MC GAIDY ?

Pearl, b. 5 June 1910, d. 11 Nov. 1939. Wife of Buford Burk.

MC GARR

Joseph G., b. 25 June 1892, d. 28 May 1940.

MC GART

Oscar H., b. 16 July 1881, d. 26 Aug. 1907.

MC GEE

Elizabeth, b. 13 Mar. 1941, at Columbus, Ga., dau. of H. J. James and Mattie P. Nichols,
d. 8 Sept. 1941.

MC GEEHEE

Ella Duncan, b. 21 June 1853, d. 1 May 1831. Wife of John Daniel Mc Phail.

J. H., b. 20 Sept. 1858, d. 11 Nov. 1939.

P. A., d. 24 Feb. 1926. Name on Moneument of Confederacy, C. S. Burial Ground.

MC FERRIN

Nancy Pearl (Mrs.), b. 23 Apr. 1883, d. 29 Jan. 1937.

MC GINTY

Ralph (Jr.), b. 1 Mar. 1935, at Columbus, Ga., s. of Ralph Mc Ginty and Sallie Beard,
d. 5 Oct. 1941.

MC GREGOR

Harrett Ann, b. 20 June 1846, d. 27 May 1928.

MC GRIFF

Mary (Mrs.), b. 11 July 1859, d. 27 Sept. 1924.

MC GUFFIE

William E., b. 12 Oct. 1916, d. 30 Aug. 1917.

MC GUIRT

William A., b. 9 Dec. 1873, d. 30 May 1911.

MC HANEY

AnnieDe, b. 16 July 1910, d. 20 June 1939.

Mattie (Mrs.), b. 9 July 1873, d. 2 July 1924, age 5 yrs.

MC KAY

Larry A., b. 2 Feb. 1876, d. 6 Dec. 1940.

Pinckie C., b. 18 Dec. 1884, d. 15 Dec. 1934. Wife of Lonie A. Mc Kay.

MC KEE

Eliza, b. 3 Mar. 1941, dau. of J. J. James and Martha P. Mc Hoes, d. 8 Sept. 1941.

Elizabeth, b. 12 Mar. 1941, d. 8 Sept. 1941.

MC KEENEY

Florence Ophelia, b. Sept. 1873, d. Oct. 1916. Wife of F. M. Duck.

MC KENDREE

Rada Gertrude, b. 14 Aug. 1901, d. 5 Jan. 1933.

MC KINNEY

Mary Jane, b. 22 Oct. 1900, d. 11 Feb. 1928. Wife of Joseph Matthews.

MC KNIGHT

George W. B., b. 13 Dec. 1842, d. 18 May 1906.

MC LAIN

Illa, b. 13 Dec. 1901, d. 15 Mar. 1932.

MC LEMORE

James, b. 3 Oct. 1913, d. 16 May 1937.

James Wilson, b. 6 July 1855, d. 9 Feb. 1938.

Oliva (Mrs.), b. 30 Sept. 1863, d. 11 Dec. 1934.

Wilson Homer, b. 25 Feb. 1886, d. 19 July 1937.

MC LENDON

Edward P., b. 9 Jan. 1871, d. 3 June 1935.

Victoria (Mrs.), b. 24 Feb. 1862, d. 17 Dec. 1932.

MC LEOD

Sonny Boy, (Infant), b. 23 July 1929, s. of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc Leod.

Ambrose A., b. 24 Apr. 1869, d. 25 Nov. 1935.

MC LEROY

Daniel, b. 16 Oct. 1866, d. 7 July 1930. Wife of Rev. S. S. Proctor.

Nathan R., b. 28 June 1857, d. 9 Dec. 1929.

Rebecca B., b. 1903, d. 1927.

Sallie B., b. 3 Dec. 1861, d. 10 Oct. 1932.

Vicy, b. 28 Dec. 1850, d. 22 Dec. 1938.

W. F., b. 1874, d. 1921.

MC MATH

Sidney J., b. 9 Oct. 1863, d. 11 Sept. 1939.

MC MICHAEL

Gussie, b. 10 Oct. 1882, d. 24 Feb. 1920. Wife of James R. Burton.

Sue E., b. 1898, d. 1923.

MC MURRIAN

Robert E. S., b. 23 Feb. 1866, s. of John W. Mc Murrian and Phobe Matley,
d. 29 Dec. 1942.

MC NEALY

Florence Gurtrude, b. 23 Apr. 1864, d. 17 Dec. 1910. Wife of A. H. Mc Nealy.

William Davis, b. 17 Feb. 1902, d. 14 May 1936.

MC NEILLY

William J., b. 23 Nov. 1873, d. 11 Apr. 1937.

MC PHAIE

Oscar G., b. 24 July 1874, d. 25 Sept. 1938.

MC PHAIL

John Daniel (Sr.), b. 15 June 1846, d. 25 July 1841. (sic.)

MC QUAGGE

John A., b. 21 Apr. 1896, d. 14 Jan. 1935.

L. M., b. 15 May 1904, d. 11 July 1923.

Madona, b. 20 Mar. 1928, d. 2 Mar. 1920. (Infant). (sic.)

Malcom C., b. 29 Aug. 1869, d. 17 Jan. 1936.

MC QUINN OR MC QUIM

Earnest L., d. 27 Nov. 1942, age 47 yrs, born in Mississippi, s. of Alfonse Mc Quinn.

MC RAE

Jesse J., b. 8 Jan. 1859, d. 14 Nov. 1919.

Maggie Leona, b. 11 Oct. 1871, d. 13 Nov. 1930. Wife of Thomas J. Farley.

Myrtle Skinner (Mrs.), b. 19 Oct. 1895, d. 16 Nov. 1928.

MC SHEEHAN

Jesse Clyde, b. 15 Apr. 1912, at Columbus, Ga., s. of John W. Mc Sheehan and Sarah E. Hewitt. Occupation, Packing Plant Employee.

MC VAY

Nancy Eliza, b. 10 Sept. 1942, dau. of M. K. Mc Vay and Mary K. Hindsman, d. 10 Oct. 1942.

Shirley Katheleen, b. 28 June 1937, (Infant).

MC VICKER

John S., b. 7 Jan. 1882, d. 19 Apr. 1929.

MC WHORTER or MC WHIRTER

Moses, d. 5 Jan. 1933. Alabama Pvt. 6 Inf.

MACKEY

Mary Elizabeth, b. 18 Feb. 1863, d. 28 Aug. 1940.

MACON

William G., b. 20 Nov. 1898, d. 9 Mar. 1925.

MADDEN

Beuford Virginia, b. 6 Mar. 1893, child of Robert Wesley Tarvin, and Amanda Virginia Hendricks, d. 17 May 1941, at Columbus, Ga.

D. C., b. 1844, d. 1928.

MADDOX

Elsie (Mrs.), b. 24 Sept. 1910, d. 26 July 1936. Wife of Dr. Roy J. Turner.

George W., b. 1 Feb. 1868, d. 6 May 1925.

Harry E., b. 4 June 1902, d. 5 Feb. 1937.

Kittie, b. 26 June 1863, d. 27 July 1897. Wife of J. M. Thornton.

Levieie, b. 13 Dec. 1842, d. 13 May 1943. Wife of W. T. Kendrick.

MABRY

Dan H., b. 6 Aug. 1924, d. 1 Mar. 1926.

MAISHALL

I. G., b. 26 Apr. 1872, d. 18 Jan. 1937.

MAIVAS

Tom A., b. 15 Feb. 1880, at Trmkla Thessley, Greece, d. 15 Feb. 1920.

MALANA

Martha, b. 21 June 1870, d. 16 Sept. 1936.

MALAVIS

Jim, b. 15 Feb. 1884, d. 23 July 1934.

Steve A., b. 18 Sept. 1881, d. 15 Feb. 1931.

MALLALLY

Clyde (Jr.), b. 7 Oct 1839, at Columbus, Ga., d. 18 Sept. 1940.

MALLOY

Dallia Bryson, b. 25 Aug. 1921, d. 20 June 1931.

W. D., (Mrs.), b. 19 Feb. 1879, d. 5 Jan. 1933.

William D., b. 17 Dec. 1873, d. 15 May 1941.

MALONE

B. F., b. 1843, d. 1915.

Walter B., b. 1895, d. 1917.

MALONEY

Lizzie (Mrs.), b. 17 Oct. 1876, at Ala., d. 25 Feb. 1941, at Columbus, GA.

MALOY

Eugene Mae, b. 25 Mar. 1940, at Brantley, Ala., child of M. M. Maloy and Hazel Pedigo,
d. 5th or 6th Feb. 1941, at City Hospital, Columbus, Ga.

Moly, d. 27 June 1925.

MALSBY

Nancy Ann, b. 11 Feb. 1852, d. 12 Apr. 1935.

O. G., b. 1855, d. 1934.

MANN

Green B., b. 19 Aug. 1873, d. 4 July 1930.

Henry V., b. 24 Jan. 1893, at Clay County, Ga., s. of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mann,
d. 16 Mar. 1922.

John William, b. 16 July 1875, (or 1871), at Alabama, s. of John Mann, d. 24 (or 23)
Mar. 1942, age 70 yrs., at Columbus, Ga.

Mary L. Boma (Mrs.), b. 17 July 1886, d. 22 Aug. 1928.

MANNING

Eliza, b. 1857, d. 1937. Wife of H. B. Bassett.

MARCHAND

Armel Alexis, b. 15 Dec. 1813, d. 4 May 1898.

Mary Virginia, b. 5 Dec. 1821, d. 27 Dec. 1899.

MARCHANT

M., b. 31 Oct. 1877, d. 17 Apr. 1911.

Marion, b. 1 June 1907, d. 5 Oct. 1939.

MARCUS

Lena, b. 1871, d. 20 Jan. 1909. Wife of I. Schienberg.

Mark, b. 1856, s. of Beulah Schield Marcus, d. 13 Apr. 1917, at Portland, Oregon.

MARKHAM

T. W., b. 1854, d. 1915.

MARKS

David Edward, b. 1867, d. 1924.

MARSHALL

Frances, b. 8 Dec. 1877, d. 15 Aug. 1940. Wife of Jacob Wise.

Valeria Duffie, b. 27 Nov. 1785, (sic), at Georgia, dau. of L. I. Arnold and Texas A. Whaley, d. 22 July 1940, at City Hosp. Columbus, Ga.

MARTIN

Ada, b. 11 Feb. 1890, d. 12 Jan. 1941. Wife of Brady F. Shanks.

Alice June, b. 6 June 1927, d. 7 June 1927.

Andrew R., b. 31 Aug. 1857, d. 20 Jan. 1939.

Betty Ann, b. 30 Oct. 1930, d. 22 Feb. 1933.

David Mc P., d. 25 Jan. 1929.

Dorothy Juanita, b. 18 Oct. 1937, dau. of Mrs. Zula Belle Barron and Clarence Martin, d. 26 Dec. 1937.

Estell, d. 1942.

Frances Elizabeth, b. 15 Aug. 1850, d. 25 Dec. 1916.

Fanie E., b. 1 July 1898, d. 28 Aug. 1918. Wife of C. H. Barfield.

Jack, d. 28 Aug. 1940. (W. W. V.)

Jerry James, b. 11 May 1884, d. 12 July 1908.

Jessie L., b. 23 June 1931, d. 22 May 1935.

Ora Lee, d. 28 Aug. 1940, age 39 yrs.

W. T., b. 30 Aug. 1878, d. 19 June 1942. Husband of Annie M. Barnett.

William J., b. 16 Aug. 1860, d. 28 Feb. 1935.

Willie (Mrs.), b. 20 Jan. 1875, d. 6 Mar. 1939.

MASHBURN

Susan Emma, b. 11 May 1859, d. 10 Aug. 1938. Wife of Allen A. Pope.

MASON

Haward Rice, d. 8 Aug. 1940, age 17 yrs.

Haywood (Rice), d. 8 Aug. 1940, age 17 yrs.

John H., b. 16 Apr. 1848, d. 10 Jan. 1922.

MASSEY

Donia, b. 12 Aug. 1912, d. 14 Jan. 1935.

Lilla Estella, b. 8 July 1877, d. 22 July 1922. Wife of A. M. Munro.

Luavis Henry, b. 16 Mar. 1875, d. 30 July 1937.

Lucia Louise, b. 10 Mar. 1908, d. 25 Dec. 1931.

Morgan M., b. 1868, d. 1923.

Myrtle Pone, b. 30 Nov. 1882, d. 20 July 1933.

Susie R., b. 21 Feb. 1855, d. 17 Nov. 1931. Wife of M. J. C. Pollard.

MATHIS

Infant, b. 12 June 1919.

Infant, b. 19 Aug. 1921

Clara Wyolene, b. 6 Jan. 1903, d. 29 Nov. 1905.

Lonnie Lamar, b. 6 Apr. 1908, d. 22 Aug. 1906.

Susie Lee b. 21 Aug. 1879, d. 23 Aug. 1909.

William H., b. 22 Sept. 1889, at Harris Co. Ga., s. of J. T. Mathis and Mary E.
Boadenwides, d. 29 July 1941.

MATICH

Edwin J., b. 10 Feb. 1920, d. 24 Nov. 1939.

MATITY ?

Catherine Eva, b. 7 Dec. 1918, dau. of John and Theresa Matity, d. 2 Feb. 1919.

MATTHEW

Samuel W., d. 22 Aug. 1941, age 52 yrs., at Hines Illinois.

MATTHEWS

Chester D., b. 25 (?) Sept. 1888 (?), s. of Frank Matthews and Margaret Taylor.

Ellen Bulger, b. 18 Mar. 1855, d. 19 June 1906.

Ellen E. (or Hellen E.), b. 26 Jan. 1850, d. 1 Mar. 1938. Wife of R. Waller.

Enoch, b. 1 Jan. 1850, at Crawford Co. Ga., s. of Moses Matthews, and Mary Ann Roberts,
d. 14 Jan. 1943.

George A., b. 1862, d. 1929.

Hellen Wilson, b. 2 July 1910, d. 28 Apr. 1937.

Ida W., b. 1864, d. 1932.

J. H., b. 1874, d. 1921.

James Ellis, b. 23 Aug. 1854, d. 8 May 1931.

John Raymond, b. 29 May 1902, d. 10 Nov. 1936.

Kate, b. 1884, d. 1924. Wife of W. R. Clarke.

Mary M., b. 19 Sept. 1860, d. 6 Dec. 1925, dau. of -, Matthews.

Myrtle, Wife of E. A. Smith.

Vera Lottie, b. 1908, d. 1928.

William Thomas, b. 28 Mar. 1870, d. 18 Apr. 1910.

Wyman, b. 25 Nov. 1886, d. 22 May 1921.

MATTOX

Lucius W., b. 1 Aug. 1856, d. 10 June 1923. (L. D. S.)

MAUND

Fannie E., b. 15 Sept. 1865, d. 13 Oct. 1932. Wife of F. L. Cosby.

MAUPIN

Charles Albert, b. 12 Jan. 1874, at New Haven, Mo., s. of B. F. Maupin and Margaret
Phillips, d. 23 Jan. 1942, at Col. Ga.

MAXWELL

George B., d. 3 May 1939. Co. M. 1 Mississippi Inf. W. W. V.

MAY

Elizabeth (Mrs.), b. 7 Oct. 1894, at Ala., dau. of James Phenix and Camilla Gilmore,
d. 23 Feb. 1941, at Columbus, Rural Ga.

MAYNOR

Fanie C., b. 19 Feb. 1848, d. 19 Jan. 1914. Wife of J. D. White.

MAYO

Infant, child of Clydia Mayo.

Infant, child of Mrs. Clydia Mayo.

MEADOWS

Ammon, b. 22 Oct. 1881, d. 18 Nov. 1932.

Green W., b. 8 Oct. 1880, at Georgia, s. of Homer Meadows and Mollie Lightfoot,
d. 29 Oct. 1941.

William Harold (Jr.), b. 14 (or 16) Feb. 1943, (Still Born), at Georgia, s. of William H.
Meadows Sr. and Pearl Herrington, d. at Columbus, Georgia, 14 Feb. 1943.

MEDLEY

Amos L., b. 28 July 1923, s. of W. L. Medley and Mildie Medley, d. 25 May 1919.

MEDLOCK

G. B. S., b. 1853, d. 1924.

MEEKS

Marvin, b. 8 Aug. 1919, d. 2 July 1933.

Mamie Pearl, b. 21 Dec. 1892, d. 4 Feb. 1930.

MEHAFFEY

J. A. B., b. 1 Jan. 1862, d. 15 Jan. 1926.

MELTON

Georgia (Mrs.), b. 3 Mar. 1869, d. 4 June 1938.

W. H., b. 2 Mar. 1844, d. 17 Jan. 1929.

MELVIN

Sallie J. (Mrs.), b. 19 May 1887, d. 14 July 1921.

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